

There was an old sport known as "Bee."
Whose heart was as big as a keg,
But his friends couldn't make
This good old heart beat any more.
No matter how hard they would try.



**Jess Willard Wants The Earth, 'Tis Said, To Get In Fighting Trim;
He's Not So Fat Around The Head, You Must Say That For Him**



There was a young player named Trey,
Who lived down on Avenue A.
After losing a V
On Avenue B
He stood around home with his play.

DUFFY IS DOWN TO WEIGHT

Crack Welterweight, Who Meets Newton Monday At Smelter Arena All Set For Mill.

KID WOLFE WORKS WITH DICK BRENTON

By CHUCK SWAN.
EDDIE DUFFY, that ripping roaring little lad who tangles with Johnny Newton next Monday afternoon in the wind up at the Smelter arena, put in a busy afternoon yesterday at the Central Cafe gym, and is now down to weight for his coming melee.
Duffy stepped through six fast rounds, three with Young Martin and three with Kid Barend. The 20th infantry featherweight made Duffy go his fastest, and the big crowd saw a flashy exhibition.
Newton is also in grand shape for the mill. The second Ohio creek, who is always in good condition, and also down to weight, and just waiting for referee Billy Smith to open the journey.
Kid Wolfe, the fourth Ohio lad who steps ten rounds or less with Tommy O'Toole, also went through his paces yesterday at the Central gym. He had Newey Bernard and Dick Brenton for

Sox Bid \$60,000 For Walter Johnson

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 14.—Sixty thousand dollars to get Johnson for the Red Sox. This is what Harry Frazee and Hugh Ward, the new owners of the Red Sox, have decided to bid for the Washington pitching star. This is \$10,000 higher than the Cleveland club's bid.

his sparring partners. Today the Kid will work out at Camp Pershing, with Tim Butler and Young Shamps added to his stable. These lads are former Cleveland amateurs, who showed a world of class in the four round game there.

Dick Burke, manager Greene's husky 175 pounder, stepped a few rounds yesterday, and looks fit to go any time. He will likely show at the next bill put on by matchmaker Jim Brown at the Smelter.
This little lad Dick Brenton is the class of the light colony right now. He is just about the nicest thing ever seen in this neck of the woods. He is having trouble finding a boy around 110 pounds to box him, but he is still looking for a good boy.
If matchmaker Brown manages to find a good little fellow over at the Jockey track today, he will hook him up with Brenton in a four rounder. Jockey Joe Rooney was almost matched, but there was a hitch some place, and the bout has fallen through.

Nap Rucker, Star Southpaw, Is Through With Baseball Famous Port Sider Ends Career After World's Series

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Old Nap Rucker's pitching days are over. The veteran forkbeamer of the Brooklyn Dodgers was recently shipped his unconditional release by Charles Holliday Ebbets, of Flatbush, and from now on Rucker will not have to worry if he has a link in the one time effective salary soup bone.

When Rucker was called in from the field to take Cheney's place on the hurling top during the fourth game of the world's series against the Red Sox last fall, his pet ambition was realized. He had always hoped to serve up the foulies to the batters in the gold and purple event of the national pastime, and after the game he announced to assembled series that he was through.

Shortly after the big series ended Ebbets asked for waivers on the veteran, and the granting of waivers signified that major league club owners believe Rucker has seen his best days.

But Nap will not sever his connections with the grand old game altogether, for he has been engaged to scout for the Robins, and his duties as a hunter in the fields of solid ivory will find him wandering about in the

Sunday's Press Agent Didn't Know Jennings

ONE of Billy Sunday's press representatives entered a newspaper office in Detroit to get some pictures of the evangelist. The director of the art department handed the Sunday emissary several prints. Among them was one snapped at Navin field, showing Sunday in the act of shaking hands with Hugh Jennings.
"We got this one at the park when Sunday was out there," said the art director.
"Who's the other fellow?" asked the press agent, pointing to Jennings.
"Why, that's Hugh Jennings," replied the art director.
"Jennings—eh, and who is Jennings?"

Yale & Penn Stage Come Backs Football Due for Rival in East

By E. A. BATCHELOR.

WHILE neither Yale nor Pennsylvania won the eastern gridiron championship this season, both universities have every reason to consider the performance of their football eleven entirely satisfactory.
In fact, the Bulldogs and the Quakers probably got considerably more joy out of the fall's play than any other two teams in the country, for each was able to capture its most important games and to taste the sweets of victory after a long period of bitterness. Not only that, but there are abundant indica-

tions that the new era of prosperity is to continue for some time to come, with little chance of another slump so protracted as that which they have just shaken off.

The success of the Blue and of Penn was due to a new and efficient coaching system superimposed upon various costly and unsatisfactory experiments. Yale found her Noses in Tad Jones, a former star quarterback and Pennsylvania hers in Bob Feltwell, one of the best backs she ever turned out and captain of the eleven in 1906.

It took a good deal of time for these men to get their respective coaching systems working and the results of some of the earlier games were disappointing, particularly in the case of Pennsylvania, which was beaten by Swarthmore and Pittsburgh and tied by Dartmouth. Yale lost only to Brown, but was outplayed by Colgate and beat that team through a piece of luck.

When the time came for the important contests, however, both Jones and Feltwell had their men ready, and they made good. The Blue beat a Princeton team that had enjoyed a very successful season up to that time and then whipped Harvard for the first time since 1909, making the season a complete success from the Blue standpoint and bringing deserved praise to Tad Jones.

Michigan and Cornell are Pennsylvania's big rivals and the Red and Blue beat them both. The Quaker team showed better form against Michigan than any previous time and was then stronger when the "Big Red team" went down to Franklin. The victories over both of these eleven were the first since 1912, when Penn was a couple of lucky games, beating Michigan 27 to 21 by means of Michigan's great run in the last half minutes of play and Cornell through a recovered fumble.

Better in 1917.
It is reasonably sure that these two big universities will have better teams in 1917 than they had this fall for the coaches will have had more time to put their ideas into effect and the material will have had additional experience in Jones or Feltwell football. There also is bound to be an improvement in spirit, not only on the field but among the student body at large, as well, which will make it easier to get men out and will have a tendency to attract prep school stars with whom to build for the future.

Harvard, for all her great "Haughton system," will probably find it hard to duplicate her record of four successive wins over the Blue for a long time to come. Michigan, which was four tied two and lost once in the games played with Penn from 1909 to 1915 inclusive, will have to show wonderful form to achieve a similar record against eleven coached by Feltwell.

Outside of about 567 others, the El Paso Tigers were the best football team in Texas this fall.

Bugs their run through with a good suggestion. Bugs says why not enlarge the American league to two clubs. The Red Sox have held that championship long enough.

The wrestling match next Wednesday night between Peter Buzsakov and Charley Richardson should be a hum-

Ha, Ha! Walter Camp Picks Chick Harley

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 14.—Chick Harley, Ohio State's sensational halfback, is surely going to be on Walter Camp's 1916 All-American football team. The news leaked out today that Camp has asked Chick to send on his picture. Walt never bothers about second or third team pictures. He collects those of only the first set eleven. Harley will be the first player on an Ohio varsity to receive All-American honors. Also, he probably will be the first sophomore to reach that

McLoughlin Not Ranked With Elite

First Time "California Comet" Has Failed To Be in With Stars of Tennis World.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—For the first time in years the name of Maurice E. McLoughlin, "the California comet," is not included in the ranking of the "first ten" tennis players, made public recently by the ranking committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis association. McLoughlin, in fact, was not even included in the 100 players who were ranked by the committee. The fact that the westerner took part in only one tournament last summer, held responsible. He made a poor showing in the national tournament. R. Norris Williams III, of Philadelphia, who defeated William M. Johnston, of San Francisco, for the national championship, is ranked first and Johnson follows in second place. Others in the first ten and the order of ranking are: George Church, Tenafly, N. J.; H. Lindley Murray, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Ichika Kumagata, Tokyo, Japan; Clarence J. Griffith, San Francisco; William M. Washburn, New York; William E. Davis, San Francisco; Joseph J. Armstrong, Philadelphia; Dean Mathew, Cranston, N. J.

For the first time in history a Japanese tennis player received ranking in the "first ten" of the United States National Lawn Tennis association, when Ichika Kumagata, who blazed his way through American tennis, was placed fifth on the list in the ranking made public recently. Kumagata's defeat of William M. Johnston at Newport last summer, was one of the sensational features of 1915 tennis playing. He was eliminated in the national tourney, by George M. Church, of Tenafly, N. J.

TALKING IT OVER

Your Views and Mine.

By CHUCK SWAN.

THEY do say that Carpenter and Willard are going to fight. This looks good on paper, but it will take more than a little wire stuff to ever make us believe that Carpenter and Big Jess are going to meet. In fact, we have learned from a very reliable party that Les Darcy is as good as matched with the wonderful Frenchman.

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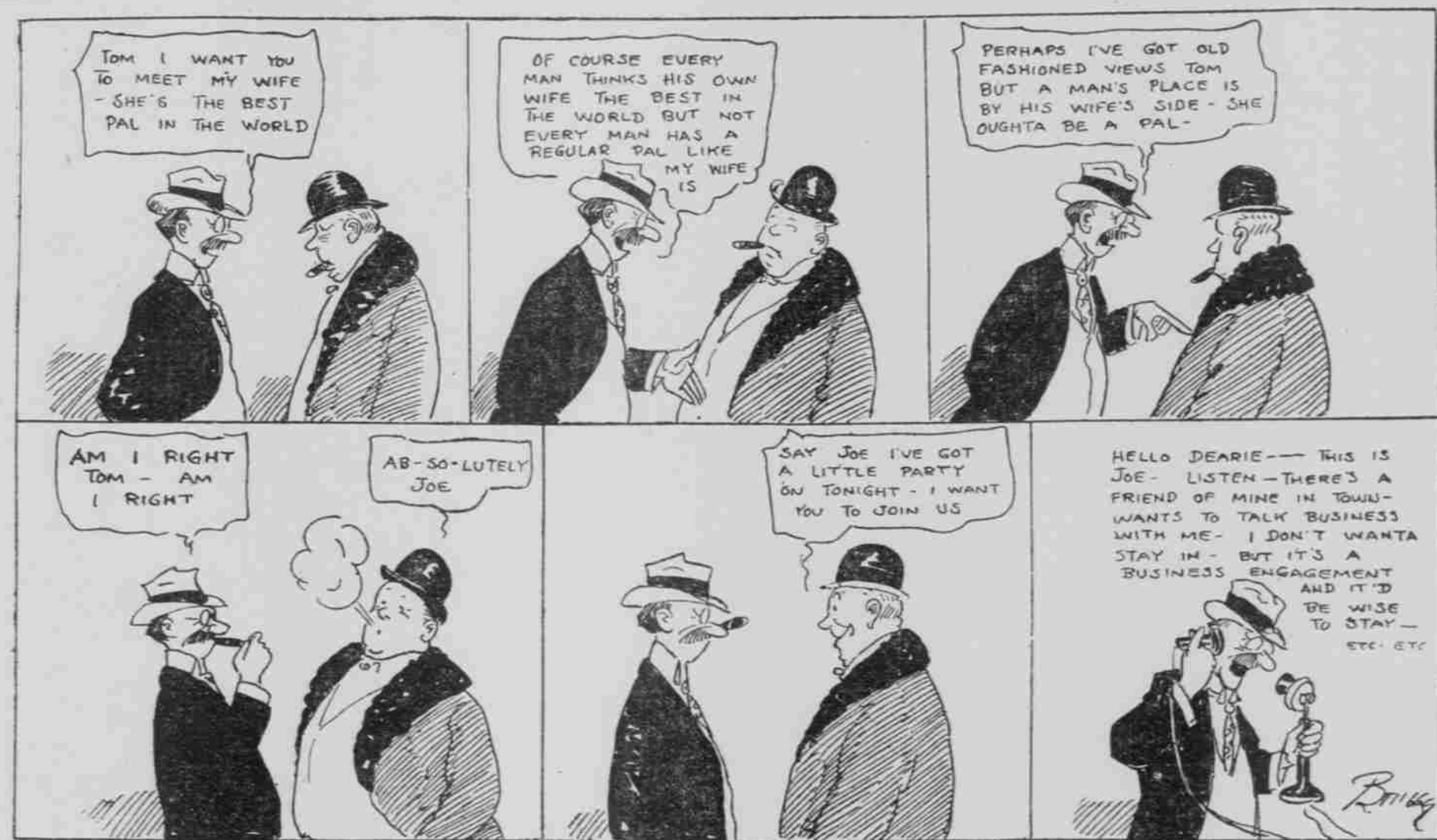
mer. Buzsakov, who is working out at the Central cafe gym, showed a lot of speed yesterday, and convinced the fans that he's a real grappler.

You gotta have teamwork, even in solitaire. Lots of El Paso card sharps are finding this out.

The 32d and 32d Michigan football eleven are slated to mix next Sunday at Camp Cotton, and it looks dubious for the 32d squad. "Doc" Isaminger, the big fullback who has played such an important part in the 32d's game so far this season, is laid up with rheumatism. He'll have to be dragged out of bed to play Sunday. "Tiny" McGill, that 257-pound center on the 32d squad, has three bum ribs that will have to mend before the game, or he will have to stay on the side lines a good portion of the mixing. Rock Teleher, halfback, and Miller, speedy smashing end, are nursing injuries.

OH, MAN!

By BRIGGS



LEFTIES BAFFLE HITTERS

National League Sluggers Claim Southpaw Hurlers Caused Them to Fall Off With Willow.

SCHUPP TOPS LIST OF STAR FLINGERS

By JACK VELOCK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Some of the bludgeon wielders in the National league who failed to sting the ball safely as many times as they had hoped to during the 1916 season have an alibi. Yes, boys! And that alibi can be found in the pitching records of the forkhand slappers.

It might seem a little "farfetched" to you at first, but if you, Mr. Fan, had stood up against some of the unanny southpaw twirling that National league batmen faced last summer you'd understand right off the reel.

In slanting at the pitching records for 1916 we notice that the southpaw hurlers have a good reason to stick out their chests and grin for the number of earned runs made off them were fewer than those made off the righthanders.

Standing at the head of the list is Pezdie Schupp, the young sensation of the New York Giants. Just nineteenth of a tally was earned off Schupp in each nine inning game. So, you see, if the opposition had gotten no more than it earned off Ferdinand he wouldn't have had a whole run sneaked across the dish against him all season. Not bad, eh?

In second place is Grover Alexander, of the Phils, and, of course, Grover is known the country over as a corking pitcher from the right hand side of the slab. Grover allowed a trifle over one run per nine innings.

Next in the averages come Rube Marquard, of the Dodgers; Eppa Rixey, of the Phils, and Wilbur Cooper, of the

(Continued on next page.)

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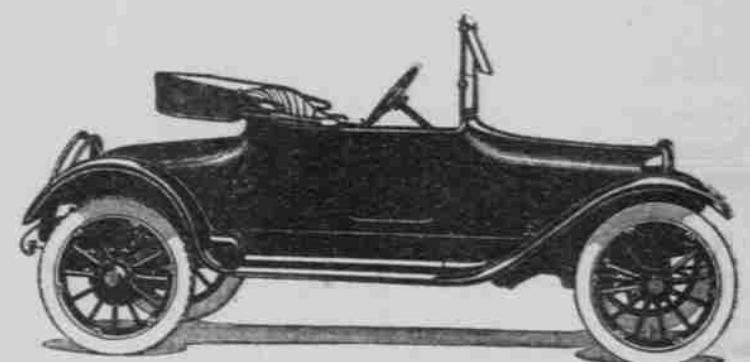
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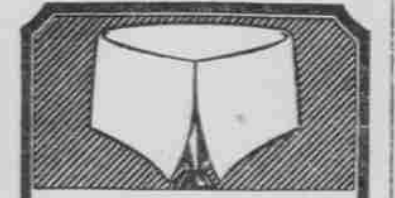
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